white population in the other circuits

berlain and his c ndidates, which

conspiracy is further typified by a

Board of State Canvassers, or Elec-

tion Returning Board, the majority

Chamberlain's ticket, and by ninety-

Trial Justices, holding lucrative offi-

ble from the office at his pleasure, or

are known to him as declared candi-

a declaration of the election which

the main organizations chartered un-

der the act of the Republican Legis-

lature in 1874, and all of them are

acting but in the assertion of the

rights of the people to keep and bcar

arms, guaranteed against infringe-

ment in the second article of amend-

ments to the constitution of the United

States, and all assert their loyalty to

the Union, and obedience to its laws,

Judge T. H. Cooke, Republican,

COLUMBIA. S. C., Oct. 7, 1876.

Colonel A. C. Haskell, Chairman of

DEAR SIR: I have just read the

proclamation of Governor Chamber-

I am, very respectfully,

I know of no lawlessness or vio-

lence which the law cannot remedy

in this circuit. The law is maintained

State of South Carolina.

THOMSON H. COOKE,

SUMTER, October 9, 1876.

A. J. SHAW,

Judge Third Circuit.

NEWBERRY, Oct. 9, 1876.

In reply to your inquiry I have to

say that I am in nowise prepared to

express any just opinion upon the

peace of the State, except so far as

concern the circuit over which I have

the honor to preside. Since my ap-

engrossed by my judicial duties,

which have been and are onerous.

They have left me without time or

inclination to become advised of par-

ticular matters outside of my circuit.

county where I have been holding

L. C. NORTHROP,

A. C. HASKELL.

Judge Seventh Circuit.

COLUMBIA, October, 9, 1876.

Has any resistance been offered to

To Judge Wiggin, care Maj. Wm. Elliott, Beaufort, S. C.:

Please telegraph immediately.

and respect and uphold its flag.

South Carolina.

Democratic Party.

State.

According to their theory, by this act

Union For the theory of the peo-

ple at the North was that they never

were ou of the Union; taking either

horn of the dilemma they believed.

secession and the acts of war, they

were out of the Union, and that they

ance with the Reconstruction Acts.

I do not care where the "germinal

idea" came from, whether from the

The first gun that was fired into

than the Constitution is what caused

It was the same spirit that animated

crats of the North to fight for the

restoration of the Union; the great

The question of slavery was one of

the incidents of the war; the negroes

have been emancipated, and every

intelligent Southerner is glad of it,

view we are better off now than we

dollars. What an immense sum to

have invested in perishable property.

Yet it was so! Every thirty-three

years these slaves died out, and we

placed this two billion of d'lars in

We now make the same amount of

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which are in a good state of cultivation.
On the place is a comfortable Dwelling, and all places ary our building, such as Kitchen, Laundry, Smoke fi use, Cribs, Stables, Negro Cabins, we The Dweiling is on the cutage order, well furnished, and in excellent repair.
The land lies well, has been kept in a high state of cultivation, and made very productive by an annual, liberal manuring from the stables in the city.
As a suburban residence and market farm, it possesses many advantages. Any

farm, it possesses many advantages. Any one wishing a desirable home near Augusta, and at the same time to run a profitable market farm, should consult

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D. R. DURISOE,
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Edgefield, Sept. 26, 1m 41

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FELLOW CITIZENS: One hundred years ago, the great experiment of self-government was inaugurated by our patriotic, brave and honest ancestors. The failures in the old world to establish and maintain a Republi- when they ceased to gratify the can form of government threw no changed taste of those who should cloud over their hopes, nor did it for a moment check their bold venture; self-confidence became the inspiring genius of self-government.

The Government of the United States was formed for the protection of life, liberty and property. The ances, and thereby dissolve the Union. great difficulty that the statesmen of 1776 had to contend with was to crecreate constitutions have but one idea taches to me under my own roof. ate a Constitution that would pre- as to the duration of the government, vent officials from abusing the pow- and that is to make the government ers of the Government, and yet to last forever. Esto perpetua is the give them sufficient power over the lives, liberties and property of the of all governments. subjects to suppress tumults, riots and domestic violence; to repel inva- the "Star of the West," dispelled the sion by foreign enemies; to preserve theory of peaceable secession. When the stability of our political institu- this ingeniously wrought veil was tions. This great desideratum could blown aside by the rude blast of war, only be effected by a recognition of like that of the veiled prophet of sovereignty of the people; Khorassan, it revealed in all of its the responsibility of the rulers to be hideous deformities bloody revolution. a matter of public discussion. It is ruled; the giving expression to the I believed that the South had suffi- charged that the Democratic canvass will of the people through the eleccient cause to go to war with the is being conducted with peculiar rantive franchise, and the establishment North. I was in favor of throw- cor, and many manifestations of vio- several counties, seventy of whom proper checks and balances.

the people they can be removed in I drew my sword not to maintain the two different ways: First by the right of secession; not to defend or force of reason and justice expressed perpetuate African slavery in the servant, through the ballot-box. Secondly, a South; but to defend and preserve resort to the bayonet and sword. The the greatest blessing yet given to ballot to a constitutional government | man-Constitutional Liberty. is what the sword is to an absolute government. It is only when the ballot-box is so corrupt that it ceases to afford the medium of redress for the grievances of the people, have they a right or will they be justified | to preserve and transmit to their by a resort to arms?

The distinctive difference between the Republic of the United States our fathers in the Revolution of 1776; and those of the Old World, consists | the same spirit influenced the Demoin the Federal character of our government, the application of the representative principle with its two houses to a confederacy; the Federal Union being formed by the powers delegated from the original thirteen States; each State revolving around the central government under its own fixed and well-defined laws, resembling in the harmony of the organization, the great solar system that controls the union of the spheres.

The cause of this formation of our government was taxation, without representation; the one is the correlative of the other; this principle is admitted wherever Anglican liberty exists; it is the "germinal idea" from which the civil liberty of America has been developed. It is the pine boxes, painted black. d buried idea that has kindled the present it six feet beneath the and, in the form caps of the mountains to the white of loss and reproduction that kept caps of the sea of the Atlantic; it is the South as poor as a church mouse. written upon the bearts of our people; it is emblazoned upon the ban- cotton, corn, wheat, rice, oats, rye ners of Hampton and Simpson; it is and barley that we made before the the idea that elevates the electors of war, our net profits are the same it many that the lawless portion of the the idea that elevates the electric of not greater, and we will have the two community will be permitted to dis- Judge-of the Eghth Circuit of the party success; it is inscribed upon billion of dollars liberated ready for turb the peace and injure the good every plank of our platform, and ev- investment in other forms of properery honest man, white or black, can ty; every dollar that we now make stand upon it, irrespective of past will live and continue to accumulate the leading members of your party To Col. A. C. Haskell. party affiliation; it is the idea that and add to our State and National will find an echo in the hearts of all wealth. honorable men, and thus will redeem

In this the Centennial year of our government, why has it become necessary to discuss the "germinal ideas" that underlie our liberties? Why are we compelled to analyze the elements of our government that has thrown the ægis of its protection Satisfaction guaranteed on all prices and over every American citizen, at home and abroad, for one hundred years? The answer to these grave questions is to be found in the recent history of the government. On the 20th

day of December, A. D. 1860, the State of South Carolina, in convention assembled, passed an Ordinance of Secession, by which she attempted to sever her connection with the Federal Union. Her example was followed by twelve of her sister South-In Judge Black's able letter to Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, he shows that the

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changed front, and declared that by had to be re-admitted by a compli-

> Let these letters go to the people of to vote the Democratic ticket. The Col. A. C. Huskell. the United States.

erratic brain of the fanatics of New England, or the Political metaphysics nificent State-house in Columbia, did strictest propriety. At the Republican meeting to which I have above so with a view of pulling them down

I shall require very strong evidence live after them, as to believe that the to satisfy me that South Carolina is great statesmen who formed the Conan armed camp. I know of nothing stitution and the Federal Union which would lead me so to conclude. placed a clause in it that gave to a disaffected State the right to pencea-For myself I do not know of anything which would make me doubtful bly secede for fancied or real grievin any part of the State of enjoying

> violations of the peace in our own such insurrectionary purpose to the borders will require the interference of any arm more potent than that of of this State. I regard the prociathe law.

Very respectfully yours, F. J. Moses.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct , 7, 1876. My Dear Sir-The condition of affairs in South Carolina has become of a Constitutional Government with ing off the authority of the govern- lence. Your observation we know are Chamberlain's declared partisans, ment of the United States, and I de- has been limited, but we will value When rulers become obnoxious to sired to accomplish it by revolution. your expression of opinion from what you have seen. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient ces by his appointment, and remova-

> A. C. HASFILL, Chair. State Dem. Ex. Com. To Hon. A. J. Willard, Associate Juctice of Supreme Court.

> Colonel A. C. Haskell-Dear Sir-Your note of this date is before me, asking an expression of my views as to the existence of rancor and manifestations of violence in the character of the Democratic canvass of this

I am unable to throw much light on this subject for two reasons. In the first place, I have been absent from the State for the last three months, and only a week has passed since my return to the city. In the second place, my ideas of the character and responsibilities of the judifor they now see what our leaders cial office have led me at all times to failed to point out to us before the abstain from participating in political war, that in a politico-economical action, and accordingly I have little information except that derived from were then. There were four million public rumor and the newspapers of slaves, who were worth two billion

I can only say that I have witnessed nothing beyond the circumstances generally characteristic of an lain as to a reign of terror in this excited political canvass. I have seen State and inability to enfore the laws feel a deep interest in the welfare of no violence; on the contrary, so far through the ordinary channel, and I the State, and I hope those of both as I have had intercourse with gen- must say that the causes alleged for parties having charge of the canvass blaze of patriotism from the blue of dead negroes. ans was a system themen of your party, I have observed issuing the same do not apply to the will exercise such prudence, justice less disposition to excited statement Eighth Circuit, over which I preside. and fairness, as will insure a free, and personal bitterness than during Nor do I believe they have any exist fair, and full expression of the popuany of the previous political cam- tence as to any other portion of the lar will.

> I sincerely hope that the fears of name of the State are groundless. I am satisfied that it is the intention of to prevent such a state of things, and I believe they have the ability to do

> > Your obedient servant,

and ordered all rifle clubs to disband. A. C. HASKELL. Chair. State Dem. Ex. Com.

CHESTER, S. C., Oct. 7, 1876. To A. C. Haskell, Chairman State I am not aware of any resistance Columbia, S. C.

Democratic Executive Committee, to the process of the court in this In reply to your inquiry of this court for a week. Unusual quiet date, I would state that peace and prevails. There seems to be a public order prevail thoughout the limits of apprehension that the times are out the Sixth Judicial Circuit, embracing of joint, and a general anxiety that the four counties of York, Chester, public order should be preserved. Fairfield and Lancaster. In this cir- Speaking for this circuit I can only cuit no armed organizations obstruct say that while the public mind is of judical proceedings, and no resistance course inflamed by the ardor of the has been offered to the due execution campaign, I have not yet been condid so in 1847. It is well known ces and quality guaranteed. I have pur- of legal process. In charging the fronted by any organized or individuthat Mr. Calboun, Mr. McDuffie and chased these goods from Headquarters, grand jury of York on last Monday, al resistance to the authority of the A visit to WM. MULHERIN'S large Boot, Mr. Rhett contended for the exer- and can sell a good article for little mon- I stated that if any citizen, whatever courts. The good sense of the people | Shoe and Hatestablishment. When you 4441 | might be his race, color or party, had | will contintue to preserve the public | visit Augusta, be sure to go there, and, been threatened with loss of employ- peace. most of the Southern leaders. When -2 Barrels of fresh, Baltimore Pearl ment or put in terror because of his complaint before the grand jury, or in open court, and the laws should be put in motion to sustain him in the LADIES' and Misses Gaiters and Walk- free and untrammeled exercise of all ing Shoes offered at greatly reduced pri- his rights of citizenship. The grand jury, consisting of nine white and six colored citizens, reported unani mouely on last Wednesday night that no organizations, either armed or oth-

exhibition of force to control the free Col. A. C. Haskell.

jury consisted of six Republican col-

COLUMBIA, Oct. 9, 1876. Wheeler, and in favor of Chamber- reply, that I have been absent from lain for Governor during the past home for more than three months, sixty days, and I have nowhere seen and could only form an opinion as to in no instance any exhibition of arms an attempt on the part of any portion the condition of political affairs by right of free speech by armed vio- led me to believe that the State was referred, there was no attempt at in- proclamation of Governor Chamber- at home, and found Columbia as limits of this circuit any purpose to city there is no violence, or lawlesslimits of this circuit any purpose to obstruct the ordinary course of jadi-cess, mor are the courts in any way cial proceedings or to resist in any interfered with in the di charge of manner the due execution of the laws for the protection of life, property or the rights of citizenship, and I have referred to by the Governor, viz:

| Continuous property of the Defendant, Willist of what has occurred in the counties the rights of citizenship, and I have referred to by the Governor, viz:

| Continuous property of the Defendant of good and sufficient reasons to believe Barnwell and Aiken.

and do believe that the said procla- I have the honor to be, very remation is equally false in imputing spectfully, your obedient servant, R. K. Scott.

mation as symbolizing fitly a formida-ble conspiracy against the rights of the people, having for its object the carrying of this State for D. H. Chamter of this date, propounding certain questions in reference to the condition of the judicial circuits of the State and certain military organizaof whose members are candidates on tions. After a month's absence from home I returned about a week ago, and since that time I have been exclusively occupied with official affairs, holding the regular term of the cirand of which last number forty are cuit courts for this county. As to County Treasurers and Auditors or the alleged lawlessness and violence in other portions of the State, I know nothing. I have seen statements in the newspapers giving different and entirely contradictory accounts of dates for office endorsing his ticket, who unseat themselves if they make the transactions referred to in the preclamation of Governor Chamberlain, but have not examined the tosseats the cardidates opposed to Cham, lain, but have not examined the tosberlain and his tick it. The rifle clubs ties. Since my return home I have that he has ordered disbanded are in

no exhibition of violence and lawlessness. No resistance to judicial process or authority has been attempted in the circuit, to my knowledge, Rifle clubs. I do not know of my Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of own knowledge, nor has any complaint been made to me, of any acts and, from my knowledge of the perthe Executive Committee of the posing them, I should think no danger to the peace and good order of society could be rationally apprefrom partisan politics as a citizen I

Your obedient servant,

the testimony of all the State judges, so far as attainable. Judges Wright and Townsend are absent from the State, and Judge Reed cannot be

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Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD COUNTY. Court of Probate.

Emma E Gardner, Henry J. Gardner, Susan Mays, by their Guardian ad li tem, S. E. Mays, Plaintiffs, vs. George M. Craffon, M. M. Martin, and others,

Che Scoundred Shows his Hand!!!

We publish this week, the letters of the Judges of the State pronouncing Chamberlain's proclamation undecessary and false.

We shall make no comments here. We shall make no comments here. Let these letters go to the people of the Late of in bottom land; 350 Acres in cultivation

a good Dwelling House and all necessary outbuildings. Said lands to be sold for Partition among the Heirs-at-Law,

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SHEPPARD BROS.

Oct. 4, 1876.

- Att'ys. for Adm'x.
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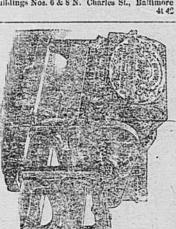
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idea that a State had the legal right to withdraw peaceably from the Union, originated in the minds of the politicians of New England, as far back as the war of 1812; that John Quincy Adams advocated this right M. Cobb's, bought from manufactories in 1839; and that Abraham Lincoln in Baltimore Examine my stock-pricise of this right of peaceable seces- ey? sion on the part of this State, as did ters attempted to reduce this theory approaches it. to practice, the Republicans and Dem- | tf 38 ocrats of the North did not bid the South "go in peace," but they deni-

ed the right of a State to secede from the Union. This made up the issue

that led to a four years war. When

the war ended, the people of this State

at once met again in convention and

Edgefield D nocratic Coun- rescinded the Ordinance of Secession. THE CONSPIRATOR EXPOSED!! erwise, having for their object the

this opinion they were grievously disappointed, as the Republicans at once The Scoundred Shows his Hand!!! transpired in this circuit was tried at Judge P. L. Wiggin.

of the Judges of the State pronounc- ed, charged with threatening the life warrants, and the offence. ing Chamberlain's proclamation un-necessary and false.

of one Henry Lowry, also colored, because he had joined a Democratic necessary and false.

such right as that of peaceable seces- to the same. For the last three or by W. B. Williams, Esq., himself a bakee riot in B aufort and Colleton, sion can be found in the Constitution of the United States, or in the philosophy that underlies the formation of all governments. I shall not characterize those who believe in it. in acterize those who believe in it. in acterize those who believe in it. in and restrict the state of the counties and restrict the state of the sta acterize those who believe in it, in cal meetings-one held by the Remust be established beyond a reasonathe severe language of Hugh Swinton publican party and the other to day ble doubt to warrant a conviction. Legare, who, in speaking of its advo- at this place by the Democrats. Al- They rendered a verdict of guilty, Col. A. C. Haskell, Chairman, &c. cates, said, "they first practice with though I was at the latter but a short and I sentenced the prisoner to three their premeditated scheme of violence opportunity of observing the behavior is a perfectly regular and peaceable and demeanor of the large concourse which the occasion had brought to-But I should as soon believe that gether. The collection consisted of the architects who planned and con- citizens on foot and horseback. I saw structed the beautiful National Capitol at Washington, or our own mag- or any behavior inconsistent with the of the population to suppress the the reports in the newspapers, which

I trust the day is far distant when

To General Wade Hampton.

The doctrine of Seward and his party, that there was a law higher COLUMBIA, Oct. 7, 1876. the people to establish the Southern Confederacy. They hoped thereby posterity the civil liberty of America.

mistake we made was fighting under

what has transpired at political gath-

paigns of this State.

Very respectfully,

and administered without difficulty. A. J. WILLARD. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 7. To Judge T. J. Mackey, Chester, S. C. Send me by telegraph your opinion on Chamberlain's assertions of terrorism and lawlessness in the State. Is it true or utterly false that the law cannot remedy any evils that exist? Governor Chamberlain has declared Aiken and Barnwell insurrectionary, pointment to the Bench I have been

BEAUFORT, S. C., Oct. 9, 1876. exercise of the elective franchise ex- Officials attempting to execute war-

isted in that county, and no complaint rants duly issued have been resisted charging the existence of such or in chis circuit. P. L. Wiggin. ganizations had been made to them. The following telegram was then case of political intimidation that has

Judge Wiggin refuses to answer England, or the Political metaphysics of the enthusiasts of the South. I believed then, as I do now, that no ceipt of your note and at once reply can. The prisoner was ably defended cuit, except in the cases of the Com- lor, Joseph Meriwether and others; has four months I have not been in any candidate on the Democratic ticket. all colored, and has rumors of resist-

> have traversed many counties in the of lawlessness and violence existing including fittes.
>
> State canvassing for Hayes and in this State, and I have to say, in lence. I solemnly protest against the proclamation of Governor Chamber-lain as absolutely false in so far as it imputes to the inhabitants within the limits of this circuit any purpose to

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 10, 1876.

Col. A. C. Haskell, Chairman State acknowledge the receipt of your let-ter of this date, proposeding certain Z. C. DANIEL,

been treated by my acquaintances of both political parties with the usual kindnes and respect, and I have seen since I have had the honor to be its presiding judge. I am not acquainted with any other than the Richland Rifle and the Richland Volunteer of violence, open or secret, having been committed by these companies. My acquaintance with the members of those organizations is quite general at jobbing rates. My Stock consists of: sonal character of the gentlemen comhended from that source. Withdrawn

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